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They were coming riding back, apparently in great alarm, with the report that a man lay dead in the road. The witness went to see, and his description agreed with Wallace's. He placed the scene of the murder as a quarter of a mile from Wallace's. James L. Rhodes, a son of the last witness, a pretty ten years old, was out near the house after getting his plum. On the bridge he met a man on a bay horse with a powder-horn at his back, wearing a blue shirt and brown pants. The powder-horn was white. He was afraid of the man, and ran home to tell his mother. He was afraid to go near to hide. As he ran he

their candidates for the Legislature, nor to a mass meeting to promote their election. No circular, address, or even ballots, can be distributed in France without the approval of the secret of the Department—that is, without the

teachers' salaries; and is this the sort of vote we get in return? Are the teachers of the State a body, such dreary ignoramuses as Mr. Hume? Is he a fair specimen? or is he not the average? How else happens it that he is elected not merely to instruct children, but to teach teachers?

The gratitude is due to the impudent Hazeltine this revolution." But for all we might know without suspecting such a state of things, let us see what the Board of Education will permit. Either the Board must reform, their

over is falling, and the water in the channel is  
inches deep, and 5 or 6 feet deep on the falls.

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